Bohanan Nips Shumsky By 44 Votes

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Ferguson Tops Stern for VP; Voters Reject 1 Amendment

BULLETIN—Presidential candidate Dick Shumsky, who filed a protest of the election on the grounds that among other things, illegal campaign literature was circulated, received the statement from the Election Committee that his protest was valid.

But because Shumsky did not file a protest before 2 p.m. Monday and because the offense was not that serious nothing further than an official statement on the entire matter will be forthcomin.g.

BY JACKIE HANSEN
Feature Editor

In one of the closest races Valley has seen in recent years, A.S. Vice President Larry Bohanan edged out Star editor Dick Shumsky for the presidency by a vote of 413 to 369.

According to Bruce Ewald, commissioner of elections, a total of 815 ballots were cast in the four days of balloting.

The associated students apparently have a new constitution according to the election committee's interpretation of the votes cast. "Yes" votes totaled 371 and the 787 cast for the constitution. There was no provision for a "no" vote on the ballot.

Assistant Dean Interprets Vote

According to Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of students, all articles passed with the exception of Article 6 which would have provided for a 2.25 grade point average to be eligible for a post on the executive council.

Successful vice presidential candidate was Colleen Ferguson, this year's fine arts editor of the Star. Miss Ferguson was opposed by Jean Stern, coordinator of campus services.

Treasurer will be Ned Sutro, serving this semester as parliamentarian, who out-polled Peter De Yell, commissioner of fine arts. All candidates running unopposed were given the necessary endorsement to be elected.

Unopposed Candidates Win

Recording secretary will be Bobbie Adams and Larry Klein will serve as commissioner of student activities.

Also elected are Russ Woodward, commissioner of public relations; Andrew Skipper, commissioner of scholastic activities; Myrl Scheibman, commissioner of fine arts; Ruth Tamarin, commissioner of evening division; Janet Greene, commissioner of women's activities; and Rochelle Rosenthal, coordinator of campus services.

After announcing his withdrawal from the race for AMS president, Keith Kintner captured the office by defeating Doug Mroczek. Kintner meanwhile, had decided to stay in the race and will serve in this capacity.

Donna Starr, business major, was elected AWS president by a slim margin over Estella Rush.

Positions left unfilled because of lack of candidates include commissioner of elections, commissioner of men's athletics and corresponding secretary.

Bohanan Speaks On Platform

Running on a platform to improve the image of the college, Bohanan hopes to accomplish his aim by improved communication.

"I hope to give Lynda Abrahms, public relations director of Valley, a copy of the minutes of every council meeting to make her job easier," said Bohanan. "I also plan to work closely with the new editor of the Star, Mikki Rohaly, and try to improve the relationship between the paper and the council," he said.

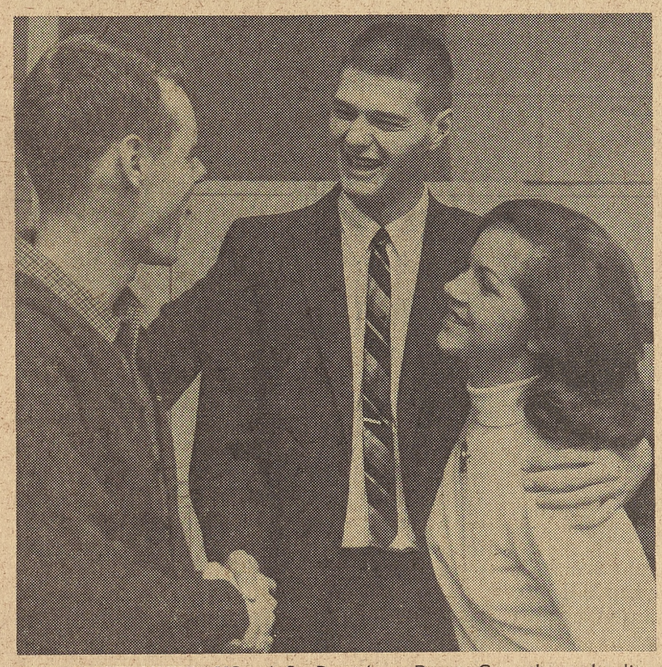
A fourth semester international relations major, Bohanan expects the major difficulty in his administration to be the setting up of the Supreme Court as provided for in the new constitution.

He anticipates the first semester of operation will be the most difficult as everything will be new and untried.

"Now that the election is over, I hope the student will unite behind the new officers and support the activities. We will be able to function more effectively if we know the students are behind us," said Bohanan.

Shumsky expressed his gratitude for the many people who worked in his behalf.

"My supporters worked hard and we tried to put up good competition," said Shumsky.



THE FIRST HURRAHS—A.S. President Brent Carruth, a leading force in the recent election, congratulates Larry Bohanan, center, and Colleen Ferguson. Bohanan received the most votes in his quest to move up from vice president, while Miss Ferguson was elected to hold the number two spot. —Valley Star Photo By Joe Bellue

'Can India Become Communist?' Asks Mysore Maharaja, Tuesday in Gym

By SHEILA CODIE

"Can India Become Communist?" will be the topic of the governor of the State of Madras, India, when he speaks to an expected 2,000 Valley students, Tuesday, at 11 a.m., in the Men's Gymnasium.

The governor, Sri Jaya Chamarajah Wadiyar, will be introduced by Stanley Slotkin, Los Angeles business executive and a friend of the governor's. Following his talk, the governor will have lunch in the cafeteria.

Still known as the Maharaja of Mysore, Wadiyar is chancellor of the University of Mysore and is the spiritual leader of the estimated 44 million inhabitants of the state.

Obtained Title In 1940

Wadiyar, obtained his title as Maharaja when he succeeded his uncle as ruler of Mysore in 1940. He continued as Maharaja of Mysore until the Constituent Assembly changed the title to rajpramukh in 1950. At this time the actual administration of Mysore was entrusted to civil ministers.

GOVERNOR WADIYAR

With the reorganization of the states in 1956, the institution of rajpramukh was abolished, and the office of governor took its place.

In 1956, Wadiyar, the only rajpramukh in India to be appointed, became the governor of Mysore. His appointment as governor was reportedly the results of New Delh's deference to the unanimous wishes of the citizens of Mysore.

Recently, Wadiyar was transferred to the office of governor to the State of Madras, a larger state than Mysore, which has approximately 50 million people.

Receives Law Degree

Wadiyar was born in Mysore, and was educated at the Maharaja's College there. He received his B.A. from Mysore University in 1938, and was awarded the LL.D. in 1942.

In pre-independence days, Wadiyar held several British courtesies, including the Grand Commander of the Star of India, and Grand Cross of Bath.

A Hindu, Wadiyar is a progressive individual with a reputation as an able administrator, and is known for his cultural interests and study of Hindu scriptures and philosophy. He is married to Princess Satya Prema Kumari, sister of the former Maharaja of Charkhari.

As an author, Wadiyar has written a book "Dattatreya" which is considered a classic. On the other side, the governor is a sportsman and takes great pleasure in big-game hunting, riding, tennis, traveling and music.

Due to the governor's arrival at Valley, the film "Yugoslavia" presented by the Athenaeum series, which is scheduled for the same time, will be postponed until May.

International Dance, Music Show Friday

A number of dance and music groups from foreign countries will be featured at the International Concert to be presented tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., in Valley's Little Theater.

Proceeds will go toward the International Club's support of its six-year-old "adopted" Korean orphan, Moon Hi Yang. This year the club gave Moon Hi's mother a sewing machine, with which she ekes out a small living, and more money is needed to keep Moon Hi and her two brothers clothed and fed.

Since the students have taken on the support of this little girl, Moon Hi's progress in school has placed her in the top third of her class.

World Wide Program

There will be dancers from African and European countries included in the program. A Ghawazi Dance from Tanta, Egypt, will be performed by Leona Wood and Philip Harland who will accompany Miss Wood on the drums. Other groups include and African Music Study Group from the UCLA Institute of Ethnomusicology, a Scottish Highland group, the Helenic Dancers and a Mexican Mariachi group, according to Mitch Robinson, president of the International Club.

Tickets On Sale

Admission to the concert is $1.50 donation, and reservations may be made by calling the Business Office at ST 1-1200. The amount of $150 will go to the basic support of the child, and any additional money will be used to buy the sewing machine.

Council Banquet Honors Members

Members of the Valley College student body will be honored tomorrow night at the Deauville Country Club in Tarzan, when the Executive Council and IOC holds its semiannual awards banquet.

In addition to honoring members of the two bodies, off council awards will be presented.

As an official measure the newly elected officers will be sworn into office and the outgoing officers will be relieved of their former duties.

As outgoing A.S. president, Brent Carruth will receive the president's ring and the Valley College lifetime pass.

Flash—Susan Marek Is 'Miss Photogenic'

Susan Marek, art major at Valley, was successful in capturing the second bi-annual Miss Photogenic contest in a campaign concluded earlier this week.

Overcoming a last minute surge by runners-up Cindy Davis and Robyn Smith, Miss Marek polled 4,220 votes in the contest sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity.

$158.35 Cast

According to Roger Karraker, president of the local chapter, a total of 15,835 votes at a penny per vote, for the 12 finalists in the contest.

Miss Marek is a 22-year-old transfer student from Minnesota. In her first semester at Valley, this is the first such contest she has entered.

International Club Receives Thanks

"I am very pleased to be selected, and would like to thank the International Club for their support," she said.

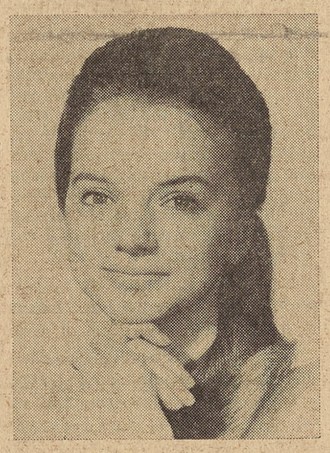
As Miss Photogenic, Miss Marek will be the official hostess at all journalism department activities. She will be invited to attend the awards banquet next week.

Future Is Bright

Her picture will appear on a future issue of Sceptre magazine. All of the finalists have been invited to enter the Miss Sepulveda contest.

The winning picture was taken by student photographer Bob Rhoads.

"Beta Phi Gamma would like to thank the student body for their support of this contest," said Karraker.



SUSAN MAREK

Quad Topic, Pornography In Literature

"Pornography in Literature—View Two" is the topic of today's Quadwrangler presentation, the final such event of the semester.

Rev. Brooks Walker, pastor of the Emerson Unitarian Church of Canoga Park, speaks today at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

Where Does Phonography Belong?

Today's speech will center on the place of pornography. Rev. Brooks is presenting "view two" on the pornography question, view one was presented by Royal G. Davis, minister of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, last week.

Tuesday speech students presented

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their version of "Pershing Square Comes to Valley College" as several speakers spoke simultaneously on varied topics.

Moved Square Lively

This was the second time Pershing Square has come to Valley College and John Buchanan, assistant professor of speech and adviser to the Quadwranglers, called the event "most successful."

Meager Enrollment Might End Classes

Mark Mathews, chairman of the business department, announced that four classes might have to be discontinued unless an additional three or four students register in each class.

Students' Charade On Stage

"Mr. Caution," a one-act play written and directed by Barry Gaines, will be presented today at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in TA 101. The production, a narrated pantomime, has no spoken lines.

Gaines was inspired to create the play by Robert Rivera, associate professor of theater arts. The play had its beginning as a facial expression pantomime in one of Rivera's pantomime classes.

Authors Plays Lead

Mr. Caution, played by Gaines, is the lead character in the presentation. He is an inhibited bachelor banker who succumbs to the evils of alcohol. The action of the presentation is built around Mr. Caution.

Sidney the bartender is played by Pete Parkin, and police detective Sunday by Ken Copperberg. Other roles are assumed by Gary Lee as the bank president and Heather Woodruff, Colleen Ferguson, Leslie Lewis and Barbara Smith as the dancers.

The plot explores what happens when Mr. Caution falls prey to alcoholic beverage. The drink takes a strong and unusual effect on the unknowing banker and transforms him into a hideous monster known as Mr. Free and Easy, the Weasal.

Pushed to Liquor

The dancers represent the atmosphere of the alcohol, and they tuant and tease Mr. Caution into drinking. They also set the scene in Sidney's Bar and various other parts of the play. The entire cast will be in white face makeup.

"This production is an experiment, and if it is successful I will continue to write other satires around the character of Mr. Caution," said Gaines. The play is free to the public.

Class Cancellations, Changes End Tuesday

Students registered in classes which have been canceled should register in other classes today through Tuesday. The following classes have been canceled:

Ticket 175, Biology 13, Edmund D. Mulford; ticket 264, General Engineering 16, Maurice Deutsch; ticket 318, English 2, Jean Trapnell; ticket 2101, Women's Physical Education, 8-10 Friday, Jeanne Pons; and ticket 669, Physics 31, James Hill.

New Classes Planned

Kermit Dale, acting dean of admission, said that hope is seen for new classes to relieve shortage in English, psychology and history. At the moment, all classes of general nature are filled.

According to Dale, registration is 1000 students ahead of last year at the same day. Registration to date is estimated in excess of 10 thousand with 6,400 day students and 3,600 evening students. Another 500 day school and another 3,500 night school students are expected to register before closing.

Reasons Necessary

The final day for petitions for program changes is Friday, except if a class has been canceled. Petitions will be issued at the circular counter in the Office of Admissions and will be granted only in cases where very important reasons are stated and where the desired class is still open.

Acceptable reasons for transfer are a change of employment hours verified by a letter from the employer, a class cancellation by the college and changes in transfer requirements.

Final Examination Schedule

8:00 MWF or daily	Tuesday, January 26	8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or daily	Friday, January 22	8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or daily	Monday, January 25	8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF	Wednesday, January 27	10:30-12:30
12:00 MWF or daily	Tuesday, January 26	10:30-12:30
1:00 MWF or daily	Thursday, January 21	1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or daily	Friday, January 22	1:00- 3:00
3:00 MWF	Thursday, January 28	10:30-12:30
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Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four days per week will follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hours which the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:10 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

Classes meeting only one day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule. Two hours are scheduled for each examination.

No course or student is exempt from the final examination. There will be no changes in the times, dates, or places of the final examinations.

Miss Ezekiel Top Scholar For January

Ramah Ezekiel has been named Valley College January Scholar of the Month.

Eighteen-year-old Miss Ezekiel was named the Young Businesswoman of the Year for the seven Los Angeles City Junior Colleges last month by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

She holds offices as recording secretary of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, all-college scholarship societies, and corresponding secretary of Alpha Pi Epsilon, national secretarial honorary society.

A graduate of Fairfax High, born in Calcutta, she is a secretarial science major specializing in stenotype. She was named to the Valley College Dean's List last semester and holds two scholarships.

The Scholar of the Month selection was made by a combined student, faculty committee.

RAMAH EZEKIEL

Music Students Present Concert

Valley's third Student Artists concert will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building as part of the Campus Concert Series.

The Valley College Woodwind Quinet, consisting of Ronald Fishman, flute; Carmen Falso, oboe; Gregory Barrett, clarinet; Charles Clark, french horn; and Robert Kendig, bassoon, will present "La Cheminee du Roi Rene" by Milhaud.

Pianist Gar Berke will play Bach's "Prelude in B Flat Major," two dances from "Saudades du Brazil" by Milhaud, "Three Bagatelles" by Tcheripenin and "Ostinato" by Bartok.

"O Ceseate di Piagarmi" by Scarlatti and Pause from "The Maid of the Mill" by Schubert will be sung by Ruth Davidson, soprano. Miss Davidson will also perform a number she composed herself entitled "Softly Fallen Snow." She will be accompanied by Charles Smalley.

Completing the program will be Lisa Ann Binney, also a soprano, singing "Alleluia" from "Exultate Jubilate" by Mozart, "Quando M'en Vo Soletta" from "La Boheme" by Puccini, and "Love Is Where You Find It" by Nacio Herb Brown.

College News Briefs

Colleges Hold Open House

Chapman and Whittier College will open their campuses in February to visiting Valley students. A reservation sheet has been posted in the Office of Admissions and interested students may sign the list prior to Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Night Student Publishes Article

Micky Palmer, a student in Journalism 4, an article writing class, has sold to the magazine "Trailer Life" a story on trailer travel in Montana. For her efforts she will receive $25. Specifically, the first semester evening division student wrote on her travels between Yellowsone Park and Glacier Park.

Final Fall Star on Stands

This is the last issue of the Star for this semester. The next issue of the paper will come out Thursday, Feb. 4, under the editorship of Mikki Rohaly. There will be 16 issues of the Star, including plans for two six-page issues.

New Buildings Open Feb. 15

The new Humanities and Social Science buildings are scheduled to open Feb. 15. This will complete phase four of the building program, announced Robert Cole, dean of educational services.

EDITORIALS

Deception in Student Government

For the second time in a semester filled with activity from student government leaders, a sense of responsibility to the students has been lost. The first incident was the attempted recall of the commissioner of student activities (Valley Star editorial Oct. 29, 1964).

This time the issue has been the passage of a new Associated Students constitution. Through manipulation of the ballot, student leaders most certainly assured adoption of the constitution by the voters.

On the ballot, approval of the constitution required only a single check while disapproval needed 10 separate checks. This is an old form of political deception that in this election was used to perfection.

The constitution was passed by more than a two-thirds majority with 'no' votes accounting for only 26½ per cent of the total vote.

But perhaps the reason for this mistake and other similar purges of concern for the student body stems from the name of the organization: student government.

Student government is really not student government because it does not govern students. It does govern student activities.

Those engaged in student activities should remember their true purpose. They are not there to make a theatrical imitation of Congress. They are not there to create an unnecessary, unjustified junior edition of the Supreme Court. They are not there to write cluttered constitutions and then through "clever" use of a ballot form maneuver the electorate into passing their brainchild.

—BILL SMITH

We Get Weather—Lots of Weather!

Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anthing about it. For this reason, the Valley Star has decided to "do something about it."

California weather is world famous. Across the nation during the winter months millions of Americans stand shivering in the snow wishing they were beneath the warm sun and blue skies of Southern California. This year things were different.

For the past four weeks California has been drenched with "liquid sunshine."

Temperatures have dipped into the 20's, winds are blowing Encino over the hill into Bel Aire and the rains have caused several boat builders to start work on arks.

The beaches have become a forgotten place and all because of the lousy weather.

In the last few days the weather has shown small signs of an intention to improve. If these signs are in earnest then the Star feels that the resulting improvements will redeem the weather in our eyes and in the eyes of our readers.

But if the weather is only teasing frustrated Californians, then we feel that we must get a replacement for the current Weather Administration.

As the weather now stands, Californians cannot hold their heads high with pride. Letters to relatives in the East cannot begin with casual references to our good weather in contrast to the blizzards of the rest of the nation.

A change in the weather must come and it must come soon. The clouds in California skies must break so the smog can show through. Otherwise the tourist trade will fall, industries will leave, convertibles will vanish from the freeways and Sunny California will be just a warm memory.

AS SMITH SEES IT

A New Aviation 'Giant'

By BILL SMITH
City Editor

In the last few years commercial aviation has taken giant strides forward. Airline travel has increased at such a fantastic rate that the major air carriers, United, American and Trans World Airlines, no longer can handle the load.

For this reason, a new airline has been formed: Obscurity World Airways. What's that? You've never heard of it? Of course not, it's very obscure.

Obscurity World Airways is the creation of two editors of the Valley Star, managing editor Wilbur (John) Stanchfield and myself, Orville Smith.

OWA flies non-stop routes to major cities and air terminals in Southern California. And would you believe that satisfied OWA customers number in the thousands? Would you believe hundreds? How about two or three?

Anyway, OWA is making its bid to move in on the trans-continental jet service of other aviation giants. Executives in the company (everybody is an executive) have placed orders for yet unbuilt supersonic airliners with Boeing and Lockheed aircraft manufacturers. There has as yet been no reply.

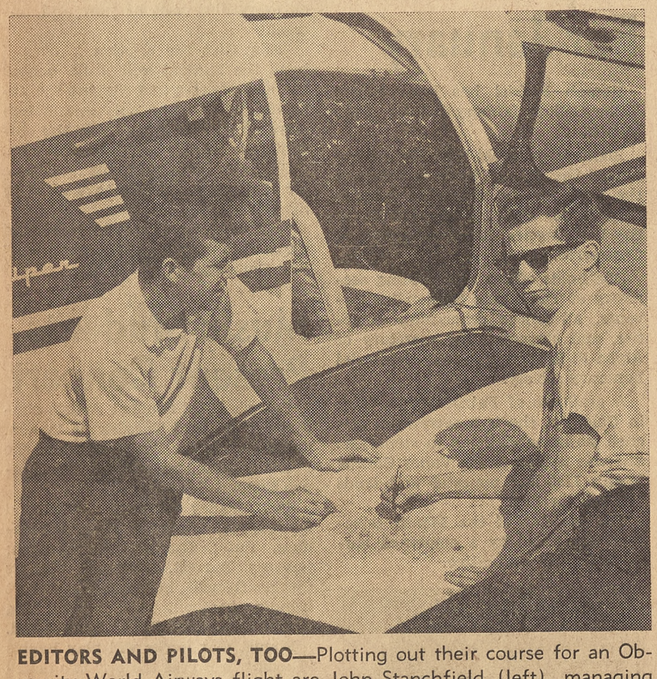
Up until now, flights have been made in light aircraft such as the Cessna Skyhawk and Piper Cherokee 235. These swift craft, based at Van Nuys Airport, blaze through the sky at speeds approaching 170 m.p.h.

NOW NEGOTIATIONS are underway with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration regarding the purchase of a "slightly used" 1962 model X-15 rocket plane. If all goes well, OWA passengers will be able to fly almost as high as do passengers on the champagne flights of other airlines. The only slight inconvenience will be the necessity to ride outside on the thin wings while air friction increases body temperature to 2,000 degrees.

The future of Obscurity World Airways is still somewhat vague. Being the only non-profit airline in the nation is somewhat of a handicap. Flights operate on a "share the fare" basis.

But one thing is sure, OWA will continue operations flying above the smog, high over the California landscape to places like Catalina Island, Palm Springs and even far off Las Vegas.

AND IF passengers get a little airsick from the turbulence of landing behind large jet airliners at busy air terminals, they should remember that our stewardesses are ugly and that should make up for it.



EDITORS AND PILOTS, TOO—Plotting out their course for an Obscurity World Airways flight are John Stanchfield (left), managing editor of the Valley Star, and Bill Smith, Star city editor. They have denied the rumor that they became lost on this flight and were forced to land in a corn field.

—Valley Star Photo By Joe Bellue

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'I'm a Loser'

By DICK SHUMSKY
Editor

And as the song says, "I'm a loser."

It was fun while it lasted but like all good things, the student body election ended, and I found myself 44 votes short of being elected president of this fine student body.

However, I can take solace in the fact that there are 369 people on the campus who either thought I should be elected, or made a mistake in marking the ballot.

Dick Shumsky

WINNING OR LOSING the election takes back seat to the experience of campaigning. In just three days of trying to convince people to vote for me, I made more friends and enemies than I had in my five previous semesters.

I had the rare thrill of meeting many members of the Young Republicans, who indicated that anyone who didn't believe in their cause had to be either nuts or some kind of a left wing extremist. But, in my heart I knew I was neither.

After losing the election, our first thought was of firing our campaign manager and establishing a new image, but since we couldn't find him, we disregarded that thought.

ALTHOUGH I lost by those 44 votes, it was fun attempting to beat almost everyone in student government who formed the so called "Independent Party," in their attempt to disgrace me. They predicted that I would get beat at least two to one, and we at least beat that boast.

Since this is my last column as editor of the Valley Star, it would be appropriate to thank the many wonderful people in the journalism department.

STARTING from the top, I would like to express the opinion of the students in the department that we have three outstanding advisers. They are dedicated teachers in the classroom, and they have enough faith in their students to give them a great deal of freedom in running the paper.

I will miss not being editor of the Star next semester, but the opportunity for continual association with the many fine students in journalism will fortunately be mine.

Mikki Rohaly takes over the editorship for the spring semester, and the entire department is looking forward to working with her. Although many in student government will not like it, the Star will continue to relate all of the news to the students.

MANY TIMES this semester student leaders have felt that half the truth would suffice. But, as always, the paper will remain the impartial voice of the college.

All things considered, the past semester has been nothing less than a joy for all of us on the staff, and we can only hope the student body has enjoyed our best efforts in putting out a readable and informative college paper.

NIBBLES

Mr. President—Send My Son Home!

By STAN TAYLOR
News Editor

Dear Mr. Johnson,

My family has always voted Democratic, the straight party ticket. And I was proud to vote for you in the past election.

But some things are more important to me than the party, namely being an American and a good mother to my son.

Stan Taylor

I am writing to you in the hope of protecting both my country and son.

My boy, Ronald, is fighting in Vietnam right this very minute. But what is he fighting for? Can you tell me?

It's all very well for you to sit in your ivory tower in Washington and say we have to get more involved in Vietnam, but do you have a son over there doing the dirty work? No.

RONALD WRITES me every week, and although he tries to hide things, so I won't worry, a mother knows what her son is really thinking. I think those people over there don't even want our help. Maybe we should just leave them alone.

You keep saying on the television that Vietnam is "strategic." But can a dirty little country that is nothing but a jungle and doesn't even have glass windows be worth our American boys risking their lives for?

You keep saying that it is the Viet Cong that is the cause of the trouble. You say that it is "an internal Vietnamese struggle between north and south. But can't you see that it is the Red Chinese who are doing the fighting and supporting the war?

"I GUESS I couldn't hope for you to bomb Red China, but why don't you at least get them into the U.N. so we could keep an eye on them. I don't want another Pearl Harbor; do you?

"Maybe we could pull out of Vietnam and let them fight their own battles for a while. Why not set up a coalition (is that the word?) to let some of these Viet Cong people into the government. Maybe if we gave them a little they would be satisfied.

"I don't want to tell you how to run your job, but Vietnam is so far away that it can't matter too much to us. Personally, I am more scared of Fidel Castro and his missles on our doorstep.

THE AMERICAN people don't want a war now. Why don't you take one of your famous polls? Then you'd see. Remember the Korean War? There was a poll then, and 90 per cent of the people voted to pull out. The President listened to the people then, so he stopped the war real soon. We didn't come out too bad in that war, after all, we beat whoever it was we were fighting.

At least in Korea we were fighting for something worthwhile. I don't think American boys, most of them drafted without knowing what they are defending, should have to defend a few radical Buddhists who have no real complaint. They don't appreciate anything we do: they make spectacles of themselves and expect our sympathy. Isn't it enough that we protect them from the so-called guerilla attacks?

"PLEASE, MR. JOHNSON, please, bring Ronald home to me. Bring him home where he belongs—no matter what he says about it.

Signed . . .
—A MOTHER.

MONOLOGUE

Latest Political Reports Prove Mud Is Coming

By JACKIE HANSEN
Feature Editor

Grab your smear buckets and slush boots kiddies, here we go again! Just when I thought we would have a respite from the dirty game of politics, the second half begins.

Having successfully lived through the extremists on the national level, the city of Angels is now enmeshed in the devil's own game.

Jackie Hansen

This past week began the formal filing of candidates for municipal election. It came as no surprise that "Tin Can Sam" filed for re - election as mayor of the nation's third city. In his formal press conference, his honor stated unequivocably that if it were not for him, the housewives of Los Angeles would still be saving and sorting the tin cans.

NOW HOW about that! How would you like to live to his age and have as your chief claim to fame such a distinguished result of a lifetime of service. The poor over worked housewife is saved the onerous task of sorting tin cans from the rest of the garbage. Truly a record of which to be proud. You could go through the rest of your days knowing you have truly served mankind.

Of course that same poor over worked housewife is housebound if she does not drive. There is no public transportation to speak of. What does exist you cannot mention in polite company. Los Angeles is the only major city in the world where it takes four hours to travel two miles on public transportation.

AS IF THIS were not cause to complain, there are days when the same poor over-worked housewife can't even breathe. Air pollution is so bad that she can't even see her trash let alone put the cans with the rest of the combustibles. But we have been saved from sorting. This is the important thing!

But along comes a knight on a white charger. The magic name of Roosevelt enters the race. If father can save the nation from the throes of a terrible depression, surely son can save Angelenos from the perils which now threaten to engulf us. So far, James Roosevelt has no answers to the complex problems which confront us, but he promised in an interview Sunday night over radio station KHJ, that he would provide strong leadership and that does comfort one.

BOTH CONTENDERS have sullied the name of a lady. This time the lady is Mrs. Rosalind Wyman, the cities' only female councilman. Yorty claims she has a giant machine intent on defeating him. Roosevelt pretends to ignore her, thinking he can win on his own or his father's image.

Roz herself challenges Yorty to run against her, if he wants to fight the Wyman's so badly. No one is that naive. Anyone that can lead the fight for the Dodgers to come to Los Angeles is a foe worthy of the fiercest battle. Stay on the good side of the lady or you've had it, Charlie.

DIG the trenches deep. The mud will be flying in earnest from now on. Thank heavens the primary is in early April and the general election soon after that. Maybe by the time of the election, some candidate will appear who will have the interests of the city and the citizens at heart. Right now, we have no choice; we don't even have an echo.

Who Has the Change?

Treasury Department's Specie Is Scarce!

Each branch of our nation's government is faced with problems which are somewhat more important to them than any other.

The Department of Defense has the Vietnam situation to worry about, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has poverty and heart disease as their main problems and the Justice Department has the ever-increasing crime rate with which to deal.

Anyone of the aforementioned may affect a few, however, there is one problem which must be solved by a branch of the government which daily affects most Americans. This problem is the coin shortage.

THE PROBLEM at hand is created by the increasing use of vending machines, parking meters and other coin operated apparatus, which perform services which range from polishing shoes to washing laundry.

Another factor in this increasing shortage is the rapid growth of the number of numismatists. A numismatist is someone who collects coins as a hobby.

This pastime has seen its largest increase in recent years with the upsurge of interest in valuable coins. In trying to cope with the problem the Treasury Department has issued small signs to merchants, urging customers to have correct change whenever possible.

Some radio stations have started to make short announcements asking listeners to use correct change, and television stations are next on the bandwagon for the Treasury Department. The only other thing the Treasury Department has been able to do is to continue minting coins and urging people to break open their piggy banks until this crisis passes.

IN THE MEANTIME there are some solutions offered to help ease the burden. By not using parking meters, coins could be conserved. However, the police department probably wouldn't be that broadminded, and a lot of well-meaning citizens would become irate citizens when parking tickets were issued. So scrap that idea!

The next thing to ease the situation might be the use of tokens by the Southern California Rapid Transit District again. This would increase the number of coins in circulation.

IF THIS IDEA of tokens was worked out right it could get to be a big thing. Tokens could be sold in the quad for use in the food and drink machines. The coin operated laundries could issue tokens for their washers and dryers.

There seems to be one problem with this solution. If this was put into practice our nation would be flooded with tokens that just wouldn't stop and on top of all this we would have all those coins back in circulation in addition to the ones being minted.

The problem of the coin collector is an easy one. A good proportion of these hobbyists do not really get deeply involved in this hobby. After a time they lose interest and forget all about their coin books.

THIS LEADS to another problem which is almost as bad as the one we set out to solve. With the market flooded with coins the merchant is going to have so many coins that he is going to start giving your change in coins.

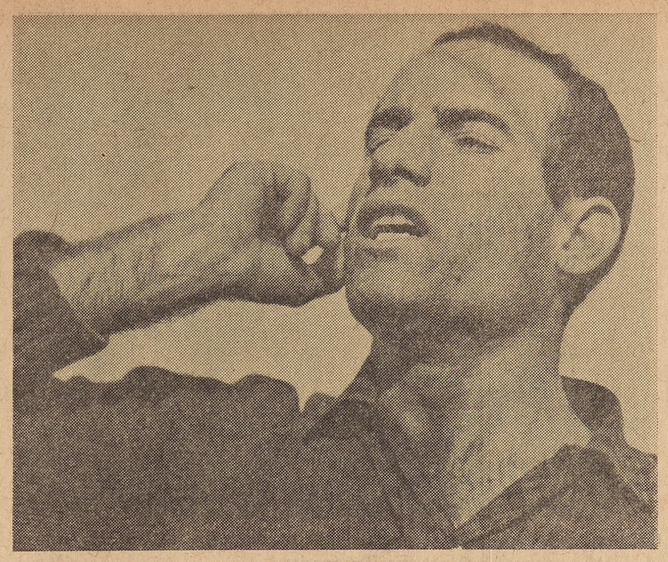
If this practice were to continue for long, men would walk around sounding like a piggy bank and women's purses would be even heavier than they already are.

To solve this problem people will start to put their loose change into a piggy bank and in a few years we are right back where we started.

The only thing to say now is GOOD LUCK TREASURY DEPARTMENT!

SORRY! NO CHANGE—Head cashier of Valley's student store, Eileen Slobodnik, tells coed, Maureen Letzkus, that she has no change, thus illustrating the coin shortage which has been hitting many major cities.

—Valley Star Photo By John Stanchfield



PERSHING SQUARE—Valley student Ali Kaid gestures (left), grimaces and ponders questions from the audience (center) and points accusingly (right) during his Tuesday morning talk in the Quad. Kaid spoke as part of the second annual "Pershing Square" event, sponsored by the speech department. Dealing with his native Iran, Kaid lambasted CIA intervention in both Iranian and Congo affairs. A heated discussion ensued.

—Valley Star Photos By Roger Karrake r (left and center) and Ken Lubas (right).

'Art Nord' Scheduled To Open Art Season

"Art Nord," featuring arts and crafts of Scandinavia and scheduled to open Monday, Feb. 8, in the campus gallery, marks the first exhibit of Valley's Spring art season. The show will continue through Friday, March 5.

The Atwater Collection from the University of Southern California will represent the weaving and tapestry work of Scandinavia. Musical instruments from the University of California at Los Angeles collection will also highlight the exhibit.

Furniture, including Danish contemporary, pottery, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry and various arts and crafts will complete the wide array of art objects for the show.

Faculty and guests are invited to attend a reception in honor of the Scandinavian show Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 3 p.m. in the Art Building patio. The Art Department has extended invitations to the counsuls of the Scandinavian countries represented in the exhibit, including Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland.

An old fashioned Swedish smorgasbord has been tentatively planned to highlight the month-long art show. Ticket information and details of the event will be announced later, according to William Trierwiler, associate director, art gallery.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Add Protection To Curb Thefts

An improved system of property protection has been set up after three teenagers were apprehended in a series of burglaries Sunday night at Valley College, Dean Cole announced. According to the police, the burglaries began last Nov. 25.

Harry L. Hill, a campus security guard told police he was making a check of the school ground when he discovered someone had broken into the men's gym and "coin machine food center" and had taken two coin changing machines.

A few minutes later he located the youths with the machines still in their possession.

Questioning of the youths by the police led to a film buyer, who was arrested on suspicion of receiving stolen property. He was accused of receiving $3,000 worth of classroom electronic equipment reported taken from Valley College in various burglaries.

Sportscars to Surfboards

Diana Bolton Gets in Swim

BY DICK SHUMSKY
Editor

Sports cars to surf boards would seem an improbable switch in interests, but Valley's first runnerup in the Homecoming Queen election, Diana Bolton, makes the transition easily.

Miss Bolton, who a few months ago gained campus fame by placing second to Jackie Ray in the annual beauty election, earned added honors in another field over Christmas vacation, by placing third in a world-famous surfing meet.

It was in Hawaii's International Surfing Championship, which is considered by experts to be the world series of surfing, that the petite blond finished third.

She and her partner, Hobbie Alter, took the honors in tandem competition against the strongest competitors in the world.

Alter is famous in the dare devil world of the surfers as he is one of the leading manufacturers of surf board.

Valley's female entrant competes for San Diego's Wind and Surf Club, which sent its best performers to the Hawaii competition.

Miss Bolton was so favorably impressed with the Hawaiian way of life that she almost decided to forsake the mainland for the land of leisure. As she puts it, "I just fell in love with their informal way of life and it was a chore to leave. The casual way of living is great for a change of pace."

The surfing expert took up the sport three years ago and has been captivated by it ever since. When attempting to relate the thrill of surfing, Miss Bolton said, "It's difficult to explain the feeling of satisfaction in successfully riding a wave. It's just a terribly exciting and challenging endeavor."

When not surfing, riding in sports cars or participating in beauty contests, Miss Bolton is a proficient student, majoring in liberal arts. She plans to transfer to San Diego State after one more semester, where she can continue her varied activities.

All things considered, Valley's internationally famous, glamorous athlete leads an exciting life.

Survey Proves Coeds Have Choice of Men

BY BILL GREENFIELD
Club Editor

Why are there so many pretty girls at Valley this semester? The answer lies in the observant feminine eye, which notes the almost 2 to 1 ratio of men to women students—64.1 to 35.9 to be exact.

This would seem to corroborate time ingrained evidence that a college education is more important for men than women. This is not necessarily so, however, because the numbers are taking on more equal proportion as the years go by.

This is just a sample of the facts revealed in a study by Charles Locks, head of the statistics department at Valley College.

A small but significant increase in the number of married students is an indication that Valley is catering to the mature mind, and reserves a place for anyone interested in learning. This year the figures show that 11.4 per cent of Valley's students are married.

Students Participate

The median age of students at Valley is 19. This means that there are as many people younger than 19 as there are people older than 19.

Interestingly enough, while Valley's erollment has been continually increasing, the number of students who don't figure in school activities has been on the downgrade. If there is strength in numbers, then it must also be said that there is exhuberance and fun in number.

The fall enrollment figures of day students are up 1,000 over last year. To compensate for this, 24 new instructors were added to the faculty, with ony the most observant able to detect the difference in the size of classes.

Honor Society Forms To Promote Creativity

Music Honorary Society Sigma Alpha Phi is being founded this semester on the Valley campus, according to Miss Lorraine Eckhardt, asociate professor of music. The first meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. in Music 104.

The purpose of the society is to stimulate excellence in the creative and performing aspects of music, to aid in the cultural development of the students and to promote the advance of music at Valley College, among the students and in the community.

Membership in the Music Honorary Society will be based on certain requirements including an established satisfactory grade point average at Valley with five or more units of music courses. These courses must include at least one of theory, or a music history course, and a performance course such as choir, band or orchestra.

A 3.0 grade point average in music and a 2.5 average in all course work accompanied by recommendations from two music faculty members will fill the grade requirement. In addition, members must demonstrate the ability to sing or play an instrument or compose original musical works.

Clubs Install Spring Officers

BY BILL GREENFIELD
Club Editor

The installation of officers for the spring semester has been keeping all of the clubs occupied in these last few weeks of school. Regular club meetings are still scheduled, and activities promise to continue.

Today the **ART CLUB** presents "Painting With Poetry And Guitars." Elizabeth Sapinsluy, a Valley student and a professional actress will read contemporary poetry in room 103 at 11 a.m. Dean Mattioli and Iraj Parandonsh will play guitars.

Also on the agenda for the Art Club is a picnic and sketch in Big Tujunga Canyon on Saturday. A car caravan will leave the art building parking lot at 10:30 a.m. The club has tentative plans to attend the Piet Mondrian exhibit in Santa Barbara during the semester break.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON and **LES SAVANTS'** semiannual dinner was attended by 89 people at the Kungsholm Smorgasbord last Friday. New officers were installed, membership parchments were awarded and the following won prizes in the recent magazine subscription drive held by the honor societies; Freda Newman, tape recorder; Andrew Skipper, radio; Charles Kinzek, radio; Hanna Lori Collison, dart set; Marla Weinberger, pen; Sharron Deckman, stuffed toy dog; Russell Edwards, tool kit; Dr. Ageton, attache case and Neil Strassburg, stapler.

ALPHA MU GAMMA and **DELTA KAPPA PHI** joined with **TAE-ELS** for this dinner, marking the first time that three honorary organizations on campus have gotten together for an event of this nature. The last board meeting of the semester will be held in Dr. Ageton's office tomorrow at 11 a.m. Both outgoing and incoming officers should attend.

At Tuesday's meeting of **HILLEL**, candidates for office gave speeches. Newly elected officers include Ken Wiener, president; Dave Boxerman, vice president; Carol Rabin, secretary. The installation and presentation of awards will be held at the Encino Smoke House on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. Dean Lewis will speak on the topic "Hillel And Valley College."

VABS elected new officers for the spring semester at their semiannual banquet. They include: Frank Carpenter, president; Robert Accettero, vice president; Jim Eggleton, treasurer; Fredda Zucker, recording secretary; Sharon Sanders, corresponding secretary; Libby Freedman, historian, and Ron Overton, parliamentarian.

Newly elected officers will be announced at the **NEWMAN CLUB** banquet at Pucci's Restaurant this Saturday. Father Devlon and the club sponsor will be present. Entertainment will be provided by a folk-singing group. A party for all members will follow the banquet.

Due to finals coming up, the **SPORTS CAR CLUB** does not have anything planned until the installation banquet on Jan. 30. Each weekend, though, the club finds their rally team in competition with the other rally clubs in the city. New members and those who are interested are invited to attend the club's final meeting today at 11 a.m. in Eng. 102.

Nominations have been made by the **J.F.K. YOUNG DEMOCRATS** for the spring officers, but elections have been held over until Tuesday. The club meets every Tuesday in C 101 at 11 a.m. Plans for next semester are being made.

The **HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** will have a swap day today for all club members. In addition, members attending the banquet should pay for their tickets at today's meeting.

A banquet for the **STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION** will be held tomorrow night, and more information can be obtained at today's club meeting at 11 a.m. in Ad 100. All interested students are invited to attend.

The **FRENCH CLUB** will hold its semester banquet this Saturday at Robairre's Restaurant, after which the club will go to a movie.

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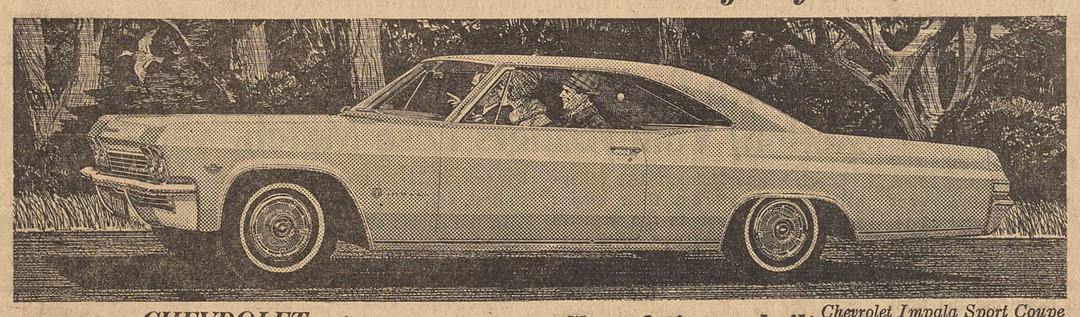

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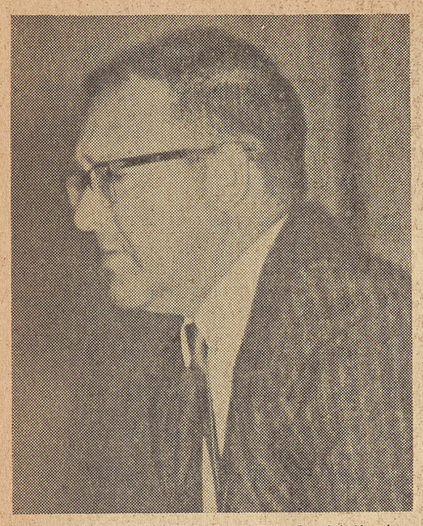

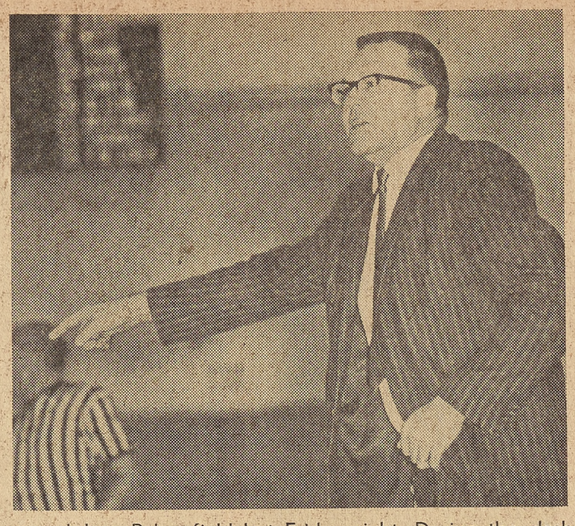

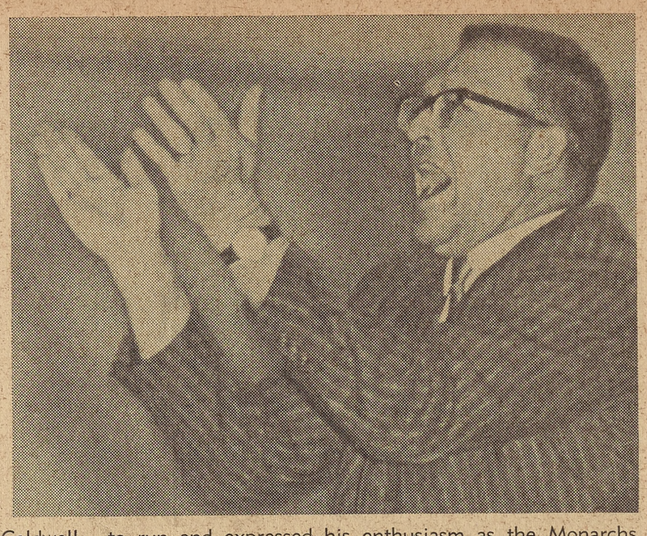

COACH CALDWELL'S CAPERS—Valley's cage coach has some trying moments as he watches his Warriors break a 66-66 deadlock before scoring an 88-73 triumph against Bakersfield last Friday night. During the clash Caldwell jumped off the bench, instructed his players on what play to run and expressed his enthusiasm as the Monarchs scored against the Renegades.

—Valley Star Photo Series By John Stanchfield

Monarch Cagers Suffer Decisive Defeat to Cerritos After Spending Week in Metro Conference Top Spot

BY STEVE CHATON
Sports Editor

Repeated poor defense, inconsistant shooting, no ball control and the failure of the team to work together led to a 86-68 loss to Cerritos College last Tuesday, in the Monarchs' third game of the young Metro Conference season.

The loss put the Falcons in undisputed possession of first place, and for the time being Valley's chances for the crown have faded away. Coach Ralph Caldwell showed much displeasure with his team's play, both on offense and defense. "They didn't play like the team that won its first two games," said Caldwell.

"Cerritos got a lot of trash but also had some great shooting by Rich Brown and Les Powell," Caldwell added. Brown broke through the Monarch defense for 30 points, mostly from 18-20 feet out. Powell got most of the Falcon's "trash" shots, in and around the key.

Leonard McElhannon had his worst game of the season scoring but 11 points. This was far below the 28-point conference average Mac had accumulated in the first two games.

Willie Hearnton kept the Monarchs in the game during the first half but lost his momentum in the second period and the Lions fell flat. "Wilt" was also a mainstay on the boards, outrebounding the Falcon's 6 feet 8-inch center Bob Rader during most of the game.

Down 6 At Half

The Monarchs left the floor with a six-point deficit on the scoreboard at the half. After the break, Valley seemed to have back the old spark, but the Falcons would not make any mistakes. Brown started on a scoring spree and potted five field goals before Valley realized what had happened. The shooting of McElhannon, Cary Smith, Hearnton and Chuck Campione fell through and the Cerritos margin grew.

Valley started a last hope press which achieved some success but by this time the Falcons had an insurmountable lead. Mac and Hearnton manned the back court and made many steals but not enough to catch Cerritos.

With about four minutes left in the game, Coach Caldwell conceded the game by putting in his reserves. At this point the Falcons started another drive with their reserves in and brought the score to the winning margin.

Even in defeat, the Monarchs had four men in double figures but the 30 and 22 points of Brown and Powell offset Valley's leaders.

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Valley 68		Cerritos 86
Smith (14)	F	Johnson (6)
Hearnton (15)	F	Brown (30)
Hindenach ((4)	C	Rader (7)
McElhannon (11)	G	Powell (22)
Campione (16)	G	Boersma (4)

Valley	39	29—68
Cerritos	45	41—86

Scoring subs: Valley—Scott 6, Wallace 2. Cerritos—Tarrazas 2, Punnam 2, Early 6, Plank, See 1. Plank 6. See 1.

Cagers Try UCSB; Metro Foes Follow

By V. J. PALLOS
Assistant Sports Editor

Monarch basketball team members take a much needed breather in their present conference schedule, traveling to the University of California at Santa Barbara this Saturday, engaging the university's freshman team at 5:45 p.m.

Continuing with Metro games, Valley hosts Long Beach City College, Tuesday, Jan. 19, travels to East Los Angeles, Friday, Jan. 22, and rounds out the month's competition to host Santa Monica City College, Friday, Jan. 29. All are 8 p.m. tipoffs.

Vikings Stand Tall

Long Beach is the tallest overall squad in the conference, with only one play under six feet. Average height is a fraction over 6-3.

Leading the Vikings after their first 15 games in high point category was big forward Mel Reed (6-4), averaging better than 22 points a try. Guard Billy Richard (6-2) was second with a 15.8 average.

After a pair of Metro tilts, the Vikes were even in the win-loss column at one apiece, losing to Cerritos, and defeating Bakersfield.

"Long Beach looked poor against Bakersfield, a team which Valley defeated," said head coach Ralph Caldwell, "but it was one of their bad nights. We will still have to be on our toes to beat them."

Metro Darkhorse

Santa Monica, though an inexperienced team, is one to be reckoned with, according to Caldwell. The same is true with East Los Angeles.

The Huskies were literally clobbered in their first conference game by Cerritos, after expecting to perform well against the Falcons. Same proved true versus El Camino, but, according to Caldwell, East L.A. will definitely be a better ball club by the time Valley meets them.

Santa Monica fell to Cerritos in its initial Metro affair, and played Long Beach last Tuesday.

Leading Scorer

Monarch letterman guard Leonard McElhannon led all local scorers after Valley's first two games of the conference slate, scoring 56 points, 28 in each game.

Freshman Cary Smith, the hottest young prospect on the team this season, is second with 46 points, 23 in each encounter.

According to McElhannon, "We're the fastest team in the conference, and there is no reason why we should not win the championship. We are definitely playing together real well now, and all the boys seem to be playing up to their potential."

Top Wrestlers Meet in Match At Cal-Poly

Valley's wrestling squad, as well as college teams from all over Southern California, will be competing in the Cal Poly invitational tournament Saturday at San Luis Obispo.

Coach Nick Giovinazzo hopes his men will gain valuable experience from the contest, which will pit the Monarchs against the state's finest.

Scrimmage Slated

In preparation for Saturday's encounter, the team will scrimmage Pierce College and Los Angeles Trade Technical College today at Valley.

Saturday, the local team dropped a close one to Imperial Valley by an 18-16 score mainly due to the fact that three starters were out of action for the meet.

Larry Branchflower, 177 pounds, scored five points for Valley when he pinned his man. The same was true for Steve Cohan, who also pinned his man. Dean Houchin, a 115 pounder, took his match scoring three points. Rounding out the Valley scoring was Ted Williams, who scored a victory and another three points for the Lions.

Grappler Wins

Tommy Thompson almost turned the tide in favor of the home team, but had to settle for a 6-3 decision.

Friday the Monarchs traveled to Cerritos College where they were smothered by the Falcons, ranked fourth in state, 41-5.

BURRELL JUMPS

Former Valley College high jumper Otis Burrell was victorious in his first competition of the year, winning his specialty in the second annual San Francisco Invitational Indoor Track Meet held at the Cow Palace.

Burrell took the event at 6 feet 11 inches over an elite field of jumpers. The former Monarch star, who is now jumping for the L.A. Striders, has been invited to compete in the fifth annual Los Angeles Invitational, to be held Jan. 23 at the Sports Arena.

Besides Valley's former high jumper, two other well known figures at Valley will compete in the L.A. Invitational Track Meet, Mike Larrabee and Gary Barr.

Larrabee, winner of the Helms' Southern California Athlete of the Year award, will lead an aggregation of Olympic stars at the Sports Arena a week from Saturday night, as he enters the quarter mile. Barr, who will enter competition in the shot put, has a mark of better than 56 feet.

Wrestling

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Fri., Jan. 8	Cerritos	Cerritos
Sat., Jan. 16	Cal Poly Tourney	San Luis Obispo
Fri., Jan. 22	Bakersfield	Valley
Fri., Jan. 29	El Camino	El Camino
Fri.-Sat., Feb. 5-6	San Diego Naval Training Tourney	
Thurs., Feb. 11	Cerritos	Valley
Fri., Feb. 19	Bakersfield	Bakersfield
Sat., Feb. 27	Metro Conf. Meet	Valley
Sat., Mar. 6	So. Cal. JC Meet	San Diego CC
Fri.-Sat., Mar. 12-13	State JC Meet	Orange Coast College

GOLF SIGN-UPS

All candidates going out for the varsity golf team meet with coach Charles Mann in hte Men's Gym of-five today at 11 a.m.

Coach Mann is looking forward to another successful season, as last years' team was state champion.

Little Man of Lions' Wrestling Team Victorious vs. Imperial Foe

By ED GOLDENBERG

There aren't many outstanding athletes in captivity today weighing 115 pounds or less, Johnny Longden excluded, but walking around the campus one can see, if they have exceptionally good vision, "little" Dean Houchin flexing his muscles as he prepares for an upcoming wrestling match.

Houchin, the only returning letterman on Valley's grappling squad, scored an impressive victory last Saturday when he mauled Imperial Valley's top 115-pound wrestler 10-2.

Prep Standout

The "Dean" of Valley's wrestling team entered the land of the Monarchs last year upon his graduation from North Hollywood High School. Although an outstanding athlete at North Hollywood, lettering in football and track, Houchin had no intention of going out for a sport at Valley.

"When I came to Valley I wanted to play some football but because of my size I decided against going out for any sport. I took a wrestling class and enjoyed the sport so I decided to go out for wrestling as that was one of the only sports where my size would not be a handicap to me."

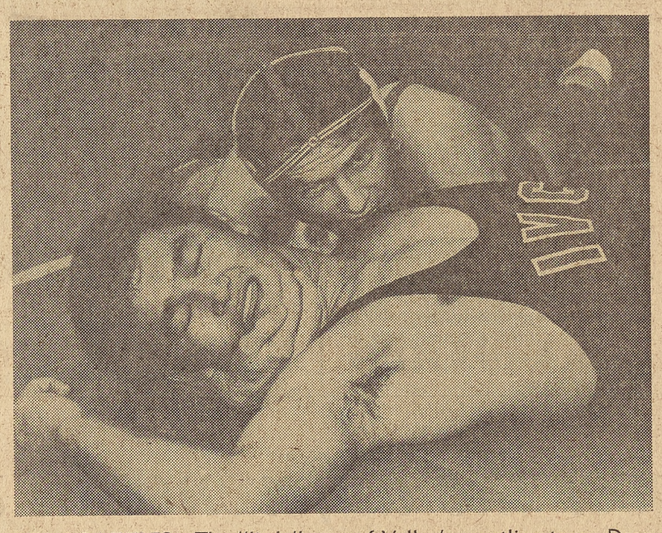
In competition last year, the Monarchs' ace 115 pounder qualified as an alternate in the state finals.

TV Comes First

Houchin is faced with the same handicap that most all wrestlers at Valley are faced with and that is lack of experience. "Before coming to Valley the only wrestling I knew anything about the wrestling I saw on television," explained Houchin.

When Valley's star wrestler has some spare time on his hands he enjoys bowling a game or two in order to keep up his 188 average.

After Houchin's graduation from Valley, he plans to attend anyone of three colleges, UCLA, UCSB or San Diego State, and pursue his major which is accounting.



DEAN DAZZLES—The "little" man of Valley's wrestling team, Dean Houchin, pins his 115 pound foe in a match against Imperial Valley last Saturday. Houchin represented Valley as an alternate in last year's state finals and is the only returning letterman on the Monarch's grappling team.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Lubas

Valley 88, Bakersfield 73

Turning on the steam in the last minutes of play, the Monarch basketball squad, led by guard Leonard McElhannon, took its second conference victory as it defeated visiting Bakersfield 88-73 Friday.

The win boosted Valley's season record to 15-5 and a 2-0 undefeated conference record.

Mac Leads Locals

McElhannon racked up 28 points while displaying some of the evening's outstanding offensive plays. When the occasion arose for a fast break, he was immediately down court to receive the pass and complete the play. McElhannon also dribbled through the entire Renegade team, sinking basket after basket.

The first half of competition saw the Lions playing a relatively slow game, usually staying one or two jumps ahead of their opponents.

In an effort to preserve his starting team and give the bench some experience, Valley Coach Ralph Caldwell rotated his substitutes with first stringers throughout the game. With the buzzer ending the half, Valley led 44-37.

Teams Deadlocked

During the second half, Valley went to work in an effort to pad their lead. Bakersfield, however, seemed to have other ideas as their offensive play received new life. At one point the game was tied at 66-66.

Fired up by this threat, the Lions started to press the 'Gades, taking advantage of every break that came their way. Along with McElhannon, forwards Cary Smith and Willie Hearnton highlighted the second half with many clutch scores and defensive plays.

Right behind McElhannon in the scoring department was Smith, making good for 38 points. While McElhannon had a 6 out of 8 free shot record for the game, Smith sank 5 out of 5.

Hearnton scored 15 points, while John Hindenach, center, hit for 11 points, many of which were clutch shots. Although guard Chuck Campione was down in scoring from previous games with 9 points for the evening, he was one of the game's outstanding defensive stars. Terry Scott, guard, rounded out the local team scoring with 2 points.

Caldwell Speaks

When asked if he was happy with his team's performance, Caldwell stated, "Every time we win I am happy." He went on to say that since Bakersfield usually fields fine cage teams he was using a wait and see plan in the game. "We like to get as far ahead of the opponent as possible and stay there, not using a hard press unless it is necessary," he said.

This was the 26th meeting between the two teams with Valley showing an 11-16 record.

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Valley 88		Bakersfield 73
Hearnton (15)	F	Stephens (8)
Smith (23)	F	Nutt (7)
Campione (9)	G	Tolliver (18)
Hindenach (11)	C	Olison (10)
McElhannon (28)	G	Sienrukos (9)

Valley	44	44—88
Bakersfield	37	36—73

Scoring subs: Valley—Scott 2, Rucker 1. Bakersfield—Carpdeville 7, Smith 4, York 4, Pedmenter 2, Davis 2, McElhoe 2.

Lion Gridsters Star in 'Mural Basketball Play

Valley College's intramural competition will continue until the end of the school year with half-court basketball.

Intramural director Ray Follosco is now in the process of holding a single elimination consolation tournament in half-court basketball.

Gridders Compete

The top two teams in the tournament are the Unknowns led by Rick Silverman, Steve Reeves, Phil Bruter and Joe Rosenbaum and the Rogues consisting of Van Fontno, Monarch football star, All-Metropolitan Conference back Terrel Ray and John Woolery.

Last Friday's tourney results saw the losers defeat the Beavers twice, 22-2 and 22-12. The Kellys swept past the Romans, 22-10 and 22-14, while the Bruins beat the Gunners two out of three winning the first game, 22-10, losing the second contest, 12-22, and capturing the final game, 22-10.

The final clash saw the Rinky Dinks defeat the Greeks, 22-10 and 22-14.

Means' Class Wins

Just before Christmas Vacation commenced the finals in the volleyball tournament were held, the champs were coach Dan Means 9 MW volleyball class and finishing second was Coach Charlie Mann's 10 TTh volleyball class.

Tennis coach Al Hunt is currently holding an intramural open tennis tournament which will last for the next two weeks.

Lionette Badminton Squad Starts Action; Volleyballers Lose Match

Coach Elaine Timmerman's volleyball team closed out their season yesterday afternoon in the women's gym as they played host to the females of El Camino College.

On Wednesday, Feb. 24, the Women's Athletic Association will commence badminton competition traveling to Ventura College.

Last Friday afternoon at Pierce College the Lionette volleyball squad competed in a Southern California Junior College tournament.

In the first game, Valley defeated Orange Coast College, 15-4 and 15-7. Against the females of Harbor College the Lionettes won the two matches, 15-4 and 15-10.

Continuing their victorious ways Valley won the first match against East Los Angeles College 15-13, lost the second, 11-15, and took the final contest, 8-7.

In the double elimination matches for the tournament championship Valley lost out to Pierce College in the first round, 8-15 and 10-15.

Pierce again knocked off the Lionettes in the finals, 15-4 and 15-7, to take the tournament championship.

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